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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlorteeville, Va., March 26.—Alexander Mandenald, of Albion, Cal., manager of the Virginia football team, has, after great difficulty, arranged a schedule for the 1210 gridiron warriors that is certain to prove entirely satisfactory to all Virginians, who have been watching the precarious course of the game.

Seven contests have been scheduled, with the certainty of arranging another for the opport date on October S, while should the General Athletic Association thinks a second extra game aspectant, it will be negotiated for October S, while should the General Athletic Association thinks a second extra game aspectant, it will be negotiated for October S, while should the General Athletic Association thinks a second extra game aspectant, it will be negotiated for October S, while should the General Athletic Association thinks a second extra game aspectant, it will be negotiated for October S, while should the General Athletic Association thinks a second extra game aspectant, it will be negotiated for October S, while should the General Athletic Association thinks a second extra game aspectant, it will be negotiated for October S, while should the General Athletic Association thinks a second extra game aspectant, it will be negotiated for October S, while should the General Athletic Association thinks a second extra game aspectant, it will be negotiated for October S, while should the General Athletic Association thinks a second extra game aspectant as it ever hasped with the Certainty of Experimental Security of Comparison of the Security of North Carbinly of the necessary of the security of North Carbinly of the necessary of Nor

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PECULIAR RACING Excursion to Washington Benefit of Summer Rest. Round Trip, \$2.75 Conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Barksdale. Barksdale. Lovely season. Public buildings open. Congress and Woman's Suffrage Convention in session. Train leaves Broad and Hancock Streets THURSDAY, APRIL 14th, at 9 A. M. Returning, leaves Washington Terminal Station at 6 P. M. Saturday, the 16th. Round trip to Fredericksburg from Richmond, \$1.25. Children between five and twelve years half price. Tickets will be on sale at Laurel and Broad Streets. Parties wishing to make arrangements for rooms will please phone Summer Rest office, Madison 3332-J.

Jack Atkin's Victory Productive of Splendid Con-

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Jacksonville, Fig., March 26.—Mon-crief Park to-day teemed with peculiar arrangements for rooms will please phone as commer Rest office, Madison 3332-j.

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Paul E. Gardner and J. H. Latting won the men's double final from A. W. Weld and J. A. Parker, both of Brookline, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6.
The tabulated score:

Amateur Baseball

The committee on by-laws of the Church Hill Athletic League will meet at H. R. Kidd's, 500 North Twenty-fourth Street, to-morrow night, at 8 o'clock. The committee consists of Alessrs, Martin, of Venable Street; Robertson, of Hasker Memorial; Bennett of Third Presbyterian; Nuckols, of Fulton; Simpson, of St. James; Roy, of Union Station; President Butler, Vice-President Hechler and Scoretary Melton. Important questions will be discussed pertaining to the by-laws of the league. For the success of the league, every member is requested to attend.

On the Richmond Academy diamond

The Dieventh Street nine defeated the Minth Street Sluggers by a score of 3 to 1. Creery pitched a good game for the Eleventh Streets and C. Ficke caught. Slays and Dorse were the battery for the Minth Streets. Aaron, Scher and Cariton scored the runs for the winning team.

A great exhibition of baseball was played on Lee Monument Field yesterday, when the Cubs defeated the Contral Y. M. C. A. nine by a score of 19 to 18. It was a see-saw contest, in which first one side and then the other had the lead. The Cubs, however, were better organized and hil in the latter or innings with men on bases. The feature was the batting of Hoover, for the Cubs, who secured a home run, a three-base hit and a two-barger. Slaughter, in loft field for Y. M. C. A. was kept busy, but he played in fine style, and may some day be signed with the New York Nationals. Betterles: Cubs—Wingfield, Hoover and Lloyd; for Y. M. C. A.—White and Hamlett.

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On Friday, the Cubs defeated the Chester High School in an interesting game by a score of 5 to 4. A one-hand catch by Wingfield, at shortston, was the feature for the Cubs. The batteries were: Cubs—Dunn and Lloyd; Chester High School—Bowles and Bruce.

Manager Crowder, of the Cubs, is anxious to secure games for April 17 and 18. The age limit is from four-teen to seventeen years. Call Madison 7893

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The Union Station nine played its first game of the season yesterday afternoon against the Third Presbyterian Church iesm. The Union State

The East End Eagles defeated the R. R. Y. M. C. A. in a fast and snappy game yesterday, to the tune of 7 to 5. The feature was the batting of Tartarsky, for the Eagles, The Eagles issue a challengs to boys from sixteen to eighteen years old. C. K. Moran, of 2301 East Franklin Street, is manager.

The Weyanokes won a game from a picked team on the Weyanokes field yesterday afternoon. Beasley's pitching was the feature. The Weyanokes will meet the Christ Church Association team next Saturday. The following compose the Weyanokes squal: Morris, Wojsak, Beasley, Anstill, aners, Boyle, Graves, Harris, Baker, Hulcher, A. R. Akers is manager of the team, and is open for challenges. His address is 2213 Fairmount Avenue.

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On the Richmond Academy diamond, the Little Rockafellers won an exciting game from the Floyd Avenues, by a score of 16 to 12. The features were the hitting of O'Keefe, and the catching of McCorley, Bolton got the only home run of the game, Batteries; Rockafellers—J. McSorley and it, Bolton; Floyd Avenues—M. Walkins and Witt.

The Eleventh Street nine defeated.

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